

South-Jersey Republican

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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, February 15, 1879

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My Heart.

My heart is like a summer bird,
Who in his changeful warbling,
Doth strive to sing the songs of heaven,
From all the songsters of the spring.
Sing on mine heart sing yet again
The sweetest songs of feathered brood,
Thy simple lays may prove a good—
May ease some weary heart of pain.

My heart is like a harp that's strung,
Vibrating with its melody,
From inspiration softly wrung
By fingers of life's destiny
Oh fingers mine, strike every chord,
My burning lips shall trembling sing
Unto the world an offering,
Born in a heart by music awed.

My heart is like a running brook
That murmurs through the swaying reeds,
And ever upward strives to look
From forests dark, or sunny meads.
Flow on mine heart, still flow along
'Neath sorrow's storm or pleasure's breeze,
Flow on through life unto the seas—
Into the realms of endless song.

JAMES NORTH.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our New York Letter.

New York, Feb. 12, 1879.

Were you ever in New York during a January thaw? If so, Bob Ingersoll could never convince you that there is no such place as hell! Three weeks ago snow lay a foot deep on street and sidewalk. The sidewalk owners and horse-car companies piled it three to five feet high along the curbs. For three weeks no street cleaning was done, and the conglomeration nastiness of a great city was swept from stone hallways and cellars, straight into those snow-banks. "Snowbanks!" In color and appearance they were much heaps, containing mud, garbage, ashes, sweepings, street refuse—but I spare you! Well, for a week the sun poured warmly on these heaps of solidified postulence; the heaps ebbed—the gutters, the gutters choked the sewers, and a million feet carried each its quota of filth from street to sidewalk, till I venture little in saying that if any modern pigsty had a floor as filthy as our sidewalks were, Henry Bergh would be after its proprietor for cruelty to animals.

What wonder that Diphtheria and the Scarlet Fiend should float on such a filth-laden air, and brood over a thousand anxious homes till ministers offer special prayers in the churches for the lives of little victims?

THE UNDERSIDE OF A BIG CITY.
Talmage took a detective and went to the dance-houses;—I didn't. I took a man having the entire of the gambling dens, and saw that strange passion at white heat in the early morning. I had seen gambling halls in Mexico, where the horrible spell sat like a nightmare on its victim, and as one gazed on the rigid lips and glaring eyes he ceased to wonder at bloody deeds in gambling houses. We went from the elegant, Wilton carpeted Broadway parlor, with free supper tables and wine hamper, down to the low dive, where black and white, of all tongues, play poker all night. Nothing was so surprising as the number of nice-looking old gentlemen, venerable enough for Sunday School superintendents, that frequented the "higher" houses. They play coolly, winning or losing—usually losing. One party, apparently young clerks, came in, sat down with some spruce "whippers in," and in twenty minutes walked out, every man of them "dead broke."—Pity the poor fools—half knaves, half fools; hungry for money they had not earned, and too idiotic to see that those hot suppers and costly wines must finally come out of their own pockets!

Fare is not a game; it is a contribution. The player contributes eventually to the banker's wealth, just as certainly as the bull dies at a Spanish bull fight—both are forfeited. The shortest possible cut to poverty lies straight across the green cloth, and any young man choosing to travel that way had better understand that at the outset.

A COMMERCIAL REVOLUTION.
A few years ago the grocery-store was awfully suggestive of that peck of dirt which it undeniably sold to our long-suffering forefathers in heavy installments. To-day, every grocer worthy of the name has a neat attractive store, whose cheerful show-windows are often positive gems of decorative art. What a contrast between the old brown-paper cornucopia and the neat pasteboard package, covered with a handsome label, in use to-day! Instead of weighing ginger, pepper and soda in the same scales, with only a rap of the scale on the counter between each operation, he tosses out a neat package of each, attractively labeled, and kindly lets you mix them—if you want to! You can now buy almost any article of food products neatly put up, and bearing the name of a responsible manufacturer, which is of itself a guarantee of honest quantity and good quality. They are offering everything, and you can buy the finest roast lamb, chicken and turkey; broiled partridge, quail and duck; little neck olives, California Muscat Grapes, and Boston Baked Beans (with a big B!) put up in small tins and all of the very choicest, freshest flavor. Great

canning factories are established at the best points of supply, everything is bought at wholesale, packed while in the freshest condition, hermetically sealed at the very sources of supply and comes from the cans both fresher and cheaper than from the market stand. Labor is subdivided, systematized, and wonderfully cheapened, and we are actually offered nice, toothsome roast beef, in cans, at ten cents a pound! Fruits and vegetables are also greatly cheapened to the purchaser. Did you ever see a girl at work who did nothing but peel peaches? Or one who packed pickles in bottles? Doing but one simple thing, and doing it constantly, she acquires a degree of celerity, skill and neatness all but incredible. This and the purchase of products at the height of the season, when they are best and cheapest, constitute the open secret of the strange cheapness of canned foods.

Twenty years ago canned goods were found only in a few of the principal stores in the larger cities; now, no cross-road grocer's stock is considered complete without an assortment of them. This revolution is mainly due to the great grocery house of Thurber & Co., of this city, who own many canning factories, and do a business stated in a recent publication to exceed that of any four houses of that line in the world. Realizing that confidence must lie at the base of a trade in sealed packages, they placed a guarantee on their goods, and authorized retailers to refund the price whenever the purchaser of goods bearing their name had cause for dissatisfaction. Dealers and consumers were quick to see their interests just here, and this doubtless accounts largely for the popularity of canned goods bearing the name of Thurber.

We must not overlook the labeling of these packet goods, which has become a great industry, and employs some of the finest talent in this country. A constant improvement goes on here, too, and Mary's "little lamb," and a host of other labels recently designed by the Forbes Lithographic Company of Boston, are positively meritorious chromes.

Theodore Tilton in "Tempest Tossed" let imagination run wild among vast stores of canned foods, but what was a dream to his mariners is a living reality to-day. The briny suggestions of "Tempest Tossed" recall those nautical lines of Hood's:

"A sea horse is a sea horse
When you see him on the sea;
But when you see him on the bay
A bay horse then is he."

But did you ever see the saw manufactured by an abandoned Yankee whose name is yet unknown to infancy?

"A hen hawk is a hen hawk
When you know it is a she;
But when you know it is a male
A Tommy hawk is he!"

But neither tempests nor tomahawk shall prevent us from finishing our survey on the commercial aspects of this industry. In 1877, we exported \$9,000,000 of canned food. Perishable products are utilized and saved; fresh fruits and vegetables are brought within reach throughout the year; the seven-fat line are literally saved for the seven lean kind to feed upon, and it is estimated that these modest little tin cans are annually saving \$50,000,000 of surplus food products that otherwise would have been left to perish. This is a commercial revolution worth having! MORLEY.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1879.

The rich lead struck by the Potter sub-committee in New York has come opportunely to the large numbers of Republicans, Administration, stalwarts and all intervening grades, who were anxious to bury the dead who fell in the late N. Y. Custom House fight, and to cover all reminders thereof with the mantle of oblivion at the earliest possible date. There are few among Republicans, whatever the direction of their sympathy, who are not relieved that the matter is disposed of, relieving them of all further necessity of taking part in a family quarrel which they instinctively felt could only prove profitable to Democrats. While the decision reached will probably operate to change the views of very few, pro or con, Republicans generally seem willing to drop the matter where it rests, all, probably, equally assured that the lapse of time must vindicate the justice and wisdom of the position which each individually held. The enemies of the Administration have seemingly provoked Mr. Sherman to make public the letters which were read in the long executive session that culminated in the confirmation of Merritt and Bart. They had been received by Collector Arthur from Cabinet and other high officials, recommending A. Band for appointment under him, and they form the basis for the many charges of insincerity and inconsistency relative to Civil Service Reform, heard here during the past week against their authors. That urging the appointment of Judge Bradley's son has already been made public as the others under the Secretary's control will be, it is said.

The latitude of comment which the average Democratic politician allowed himself when discussing the testimony of the Republican leaders before the Potter Committee a few days



Bassett's American Plum.

John T. Lovett foreman of Hance's Nursery, Redbank, N. J., says of this plum: "Of all prolific fruit, we don't think we have ever seen anything that would equal this—we certainly have never seen any plum that would." He also says of the fruit: "It is sweet, rich and refreshing—but its great merit is for culinary purposes, for which it is superior to the cranberry. It is excellent for canning, seeming to combine the flavor of plum and cherry."

Prof. Tauber, American Agriculturist says: "When cooked we can testify to its great excellency."

The Gardner's Monthly, and Rural New-Yorker also recommend it highly. No fruit garden should be without it. Mr. Bassett paid \$65.00 for the original tree. See his advertisement and LIBERAL OFFER in another column.

ago, was in marked contrast with their real sense, since the sub-committee cornered Marble, Pelton, Smith, Weed and Tilden. While it was insisted that neither Brady or the Chandlers, nor indeed any other Republican who testified was entitled to the benefit of a single doubt—that, contrary to a well settled principle of law, each and every one of them was bound to prove all the negatives involved in their several cases, or stand convicted of the most damnable rascality—they are silent as the Egyptian Sphinx respecting a failure of memory on the part of Pelton that makes him a physiological monstrosity, and touching a lack of intellectual endowment which Tilden charges himself with that gives the lie to all the brilliant achievements of his past life as a railroad wrecker, as the inventor and beneficiary of the new system of "unfrustr" which he introduced among the iron miners of Michigan, in his successful evasion of the U. S. income laws and, in fact, of his whole business and political career. To sum up, it seems the general sentiment here is that the sub-committee has occasion to go no further to prove that the whole batch, collectively and individually, is guilty of all that has been charged and implied against them. And if Tilden can be nominated for President in 1880 with such a record as he now has, the Democratic leaders are more brazen than they have ever been charged with being, which is saying a great deal.

The action taken at the Democratic caucus Saturday night seems to confirm the suspicion long entertained that the Democrats would find some pretext for making an extra session necessary. In view of all the circumstances, an extra session to cost thousands of additional dollars, is nothing short of an outrage upon every taxpayer in the country. If members of Congress would work after they came here one-half as hard as the average business or professional man at home does, and would subordinate partisan advantages to the public good, an extra session could hardly ever be necessary. But it is a fact requiring no confirmation with those familiar with Congressional habits, that neither may be looked for. Ever since Democrats came into possession of the lower House, appropriation bills have been left to the last end of the session before being reported from the Committee. Millions have been spent on investigating committees, and similar contrivances, without a dollar's benefit to the public. Now it is proposed to load down the appropriation bills still to be passed with partisan riders which Republicans cannot vote for without being guilty of downright stultification. It would seem the country ought to have its stomach full of Democratic reform and retrenchment by this time. The fact is the city is full of Democrats from North, South, East and West, urging the distribution of Senate offices that come into their hands after March 4th, and if a decent pretext cannot be found for an extra session in which to divide up the spoils, an indecent one is likely to prevail.

The bill for the revision of the sugar tariff comes up to-day, and from the magnitude of the interests involved, is likely to precipitate a severe struggle. The bill for the distribution of the balance of the Geneva Award has been lost sight of in the multiplicity of jobs striving for precedence. The same may be said of other meritorious measures. MAXWELL.

TEMPERANCE. The Wee Dug's Appeal to his Drucken Maister.

[Suggested by seeing a little dog sitting at the door of a public house, and looking anxiously towards the interior, where stood a man, apparently its master, very much intoxicated.]

PART II.
O come ara' for my sake, nor heed the whiskey man,
To set yer heart against yer dug, he's trying a' he can;
He needs shake his hove at me, nor think to gar me rin,
I'm still a' trarrier at the heart, tho' worn to hair an skin.
I ne'er wad darken his door-step, an' 'twerna for yonnel',
I ha'e a duty to perform, both tea the bairns and Nell,
Fair things, my thoghts are a' on them, but ye ne'er fash yer lug,
Lac was for them, I whiles could greet, tho' I am but a dug.
D'ye mind that day wee Annie dee'd-her lips were cold and blue,
How, pur wee thing, see lovingly she tae yer breast ye drew?
Her cauld han's locked about yer neck, it made my heart feel sad,
To hear her plead, w' her last breath, w' ye to drink and mair.
Ye ken if ye ha'e kept yer word tae yer wee deelin' wean,
That very day her head was laid aneath the kirkyard stane,
Ye ga'd strach tae the public hoose—nae doot tae droon yer care,
But tho' I'm but a dug, I ken there's nae real comfort there.
Ye're surely daft i'na, waur than daft—to sell the joys o' hame,
For drink that makes ye sich a fuil, gar'e on yer dug think shame;
It freezes love—it kills respect, it mak's ye no yareel',
An' waur than a', ye're like a bear faith tae the bairns an' Nell.
An' sic a fell, the ither night, we gat when ye were fou',
Ye said ye were in some dark pit, mong' dials an' bogles blue—
The very sweet brak' on yer face, yer hair stood as on an',
An' Nell, pur body, ran like wun tae fetch the neighbors here.
Wee Jocky has scarce a trousers left—wee Jeanie's frock is thin—
An' as for me, my very bones are stickin' through my skin;
Yer ain coat's fallin' off yer back—ye've scarce a mark ara—
An' Nell, yer wife, I'm wao to see, rin bare at mang the snaw.

An' I were you, an' had like you, a wife an' twa snaw weans,
I'd toll for them, tho' I sud wear my fingers tae the lanes;
The precious dink ye spen' on drink, wad buak them oot sae braw,
An' mak' their cheeks, see pale an' thin, like simmer ruses blaw.
O wae me! an' ye dinna men', I fear the bairns' bath
Will soon be w' their sisters, in the cauld, cauld hoose o' death;
But wad ye tak' a manly thocht, an' break the whisky jug,
Twad mak' yer hame a paradise, an' me a happy dug.

Temperance in Atlantic Co.

Mr. Editor:—
You are aware of the action taken by the Atlantic County Temperance Alliance at their quarterly session, at Mays Landing, in December last. An agitating committee of seven was appointed, and a sub-committee of two was appointed, to whom was left the work of arranging time, place and speakers for a series of lectures in various parts of the County. Owing to various hindrances, the work of that committee was delayed, so that the arrangements were not all made when the course of lectures commenced. The hall was opened with an excellent address by Rev. W. T. Abbott at this place. English-Creek next opened fire under the leadership of the Rev. J. A. Jones, of Hammonton, on the 27th ult. On the same evening Rev. G. H. Tullis edited and instructed the people of Absecon. And again on the Tuesday evening following, Rev. G. S. Sykes showed the people of Hammonton their "Individual Responsibilities."

Arrangements were made to have addresses on Monday evening Feb. 10th at Smith's Landing, Somers' Point and Pleasant Mills, to be addressed by Rev. G. Reed, Rev. W. H. Paulin and Hon. Simon Lake, in the order of places and names. On Feb. 24th Bargaintown, Weymouth and Atlantic City are to be reached, and addressed delivered by Rev. H. M. Kellogg, Rev. J. R. Campbell and Rev. W. N. Ogborn in the order of places and names. About the 10th of March, (of which due notice will be given) Buena Vista, Smithville and Egg Harbor City will come in for their share, for which all the arrangements are not yet made, but will be duly noticed.

So you can see that the little "founding" of a Temperance Alliance is determined to have a "squall," and make it so if heard. Whether the cries of the enslaved will be heeded, depends somewhat on their efforts to free themselves, and become men as God intended they should be, or cling to that which has the poison of an asp, and the sting of an adder. All those who are willing to be known as God fearing and order loving people, if they will use gospel temperance for the drunkard, or the moderate drinker who will soon be a drunkard; and for something else—for those who will persist in distilling the peace of the community, filling our alma-houses and prisons, furnishing victims for the asylum and the gallows. Such is, to some extent, the business of which we complain. Those who are engaged in it allow the love of gain to out-root all the nobility of their natures, and then complain because they are urged to reform. No man (or woman either) of a fair share of common sense, but knows the cause of very nearly all the poverty and crime which to-day abounds in our land. Not only the self-constituted upper-crust of society, even if church members, who talk together in public, how "they would like a glass of whiskey or brandy and can't do without it." Even such in their sober moments admit the facts. Which is the jewel, hypocrisy, or consistency? Who will be responsible if the children of such become drunkards? Who? Where place the blame? At this day, are the apologists of the rum-seller, or rum-drinker entitled to sympathy if the fiend enters their households? Can christianity and liquor-selling live together? The late Charles Buxton, though a brewer, was constrained to declare that the war against the liquor traffic, was a war of Heaven against hell. "Hold the Fort" is right where there is a gain; but "Storm the Fort" should be the watchword.

J. B. WRIGG, Chairman Sub-Com. Elwood, Feb. 12th, 1879. "Mortgage" is Latin for "Death Grip." Going the rounds of the press—The girl who waltzes.

Two Drummers.

A LEGEND OF THE ROAD. It was two rival drummers. The merits that did flow Of fate were in St. Louis...

Better Late Than Never.

His name was John Holt; and, moreover, he looked like his name, or like the name which the sound of his name in a musical ear, would call up in the mind...

After a stir in his mind, John Holt concluded that...

After a stir in his mind, John Holt concluded that he would not be a very bright color in his own face. There was a moment's silence after this announcement...

Some way she hadn't seemed to care much about flirting for several years...

Some way she hadn't seemed to care much about flirting for several years. Her hair fell over her eyes and slender-valley delicate and blue tendril. Waving when the winds came down...

Quiet Lives.

Quiet Lives. In a valley, country, age. One sits here for a week and stands—valley delicate and blue tendril. Waving when the winds come down...

Eastern and Middle States.

Eastern and Middle States. At the annual of the National Association of Manufacturers, held in New York...

REIGNING FAVORITES—UMBRELLAS.

REIGNING FAVORITES—UMBRELLAS. Excellent wash for the face—Water. A bad thing to sharpen—the water's edge...

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES.

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES. Investigation by the United States Committee on the Ciphers. The Potter and Belmont committee...

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

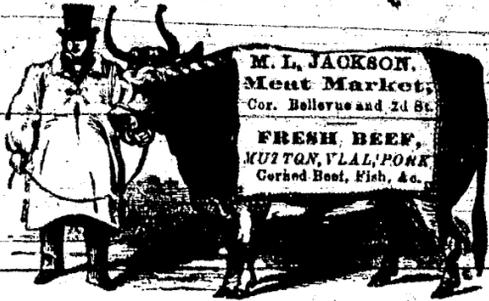
CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY. Senator Hamlin said he was inadvertently absent from the Senate when the vote on the confirmation of Naval Officer...

FOREIGN NEWS.

FOREIGN NEWS. The President has nominated ex-Governor John F. Hartnett as ambassador to the Dominican Republic...

POOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

POOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. A pack of gray wolves came down to drink. And what do you think? And what do you think?



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are given the telegraphic dispatches of the week from all parts of the Union. This feature alone makes

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The Home.

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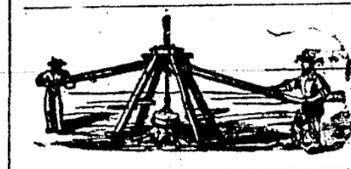
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January 13th, 1876.

AGENTS. J. Alfred Bodine, Williamstown; C. E. P. May, New May's Landing; A. Stephens, Egg Harbor City; Capt. Daniel Walters Absecon; Thos. E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. Wickham, Fort Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tucker-ton; Dr. Lewis Reed, Haddonfield; Alfred W. Clement, Haddonfield, H. M. Jewett, Winslow.

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NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

OF

LOBILLARD TOBACCO.

The great celebrity of our TIN TAG TOBACCO has caused many imitations thereof to be placed on the market, we therefore caution all Buyers against purchasing or using any other tobacco bearing a hard or metallic label, render themselves liable to the penalty of the Law, and all persons violating our trade marks are punishable by fine and imprisonment. SEE ACT OF CONGRESS, AUG. 14, 1876.

The genuine LOBILLARD TIN TAG TOBACCO can be distinguished by a Tin Tag on each lump with the word LOBILLARD stamped thereon.

Over 7,088 tons tobacco sold in 1877, and nearly 3,000 persons employed in factories.

Taxes paid Government in 1877 about \$3,000,000, and during past 12 years, over \$20,000,000.

These goods sold by all jobbers at manufacturers rates.

Sold at the Centennial Store.

Camden & Atlantic R. R. Spring Arrangement, 1876.

DOWN TRAINS

LEAVE.	Arrive	At	Ham
At	From	From	From
Vine St. Wharf.....	8 00	4 00	6 00
Cooper's Point.....	5 00	8 15	4 15
Haddonfield.....	30	8 23	4 23
Ashland.....	40	8 29	4 29
Kirkwood.....	52	8 46	4 46
Berlin.....	20	8 50	4 50
Atco.....	43	9 03	5 03
Waterford.....	00	9 14	5 12
Ancoers.....	08	9 19	5 17
Winslow.....	7 25	9 25	5 23
Vineland Junction.....	7 59	9 33	5 32
Hammoncton.....	8 10	9 37	5 36
DaCosta.....	8 30	9 45	5 44
Egg Harbor.....	9 00	9 55	5 54
Pomona.....	9 28	10 06	6 04
Absecon.....	9 50	10 17	6 17
Atlantic arrive.....	10 20	10 30	6 28

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE.	At	From	From
At	From	From	From
Atlantic.....	7 00	11 15	3 35
Absecon.....	7 05	11 49	3 50
Pomona.....	7 25	12 10	4 00
Egg Harbor.....	7 36	12 35	4 10
Elwood.....	7 46	12 52	4 21
DaCosta.....	7 54	1 03	4 29
Hammoncton.....	8 15	1 24	4 34
Vineland Junction.....	8 24	8 09	1 45
Winslow.....	8 30	8 14	1 54
Ancoers.....	8 35	8 20	2 00
Waterford.....	8 43	8 29	2 05
Atco.....	8 50	8 35	2 10
Berlin.....	8 57	8 42	2 15
White Horse.....	9 03	8 48	2 20
Ashland.....	9 10	8 50	2 25
Haddonfield.....	9 17	8 57	2 30
Cooper's Point.....	9 23	9 03	2 35
Vine St.....	9 30	9 20	2 40

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves Vine St. Wharf 7:00 a.m., 9:15 and 2:00 p.m., Haddonfield 7:55 a.m., 11:05, and 3:05 p.m., 6:05, 10:50.

At Accommodation leaves Mays Landing at 7:10 A.M., and arrives at 6:18, P.M., The Mail Train leaves at 3:45, P.M., and arrives at 10:17, A.M.

These trains connect at Atco, with the Williamstown train—Down Mail train at 9:30, A.M. At Accommodation 5:30, P.M. Up mail at 4:10, P.M. At Accommodation, 8:00, A.M.

N. J. Southern R. R.

Trains connecting with the Camden & Atlantic R. R. will run as follows, commencing MAY 15th, 1876, and continuing until further notice.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Mix	Pass
8:00	PHILADELPHIA..... 9:35
7:10	ATLANTIC CITY..... 10:32
9:34	WINSLOW JUNC..... 8:17
8:01	5:15..... CEDAR LAKE..... 9:57
7:49	4:48..... LANDISVILLE..... 10:14
7:43	4:38..... WHEAT ROAD..... 6:18
7:40	4:35..... MAIN AVENUE..... 6:22
7:35	4:30..... VINELAND..... 10:30
7:19	3:50..... ROSENHAYN..... 10:55
7:05	3:25..... BRIDGETON..... 11:19
6:45	2:45..... GREENWICH..... 11:55
6:35	2:30..... BAYSIDE..... 12:05

A. M. P. M. NOON. P. M. WM. S. SNEDEN, CHAS. P. McFADDEN, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Ticket Agt.

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